# DEATH RATE DECREASING-MANY POLICEMEN

STILL HAVE THE GRIP-OTHER SUF-

A decrease in the mortality yesterday indicated that influenza had become less dangerous in the city. cighty-eight less than on Saturday and sixty-one less than on Sunday. Of the 146 deaths, only one was reported as having been caused by influenza alone, but in ten cases the disease was given as a contributing cause. Pneumonia caused thirty-one deaths, phthisis wenty-eight and bronchitts fifteen. Dr. John T. Nagle, of the Realth Department, and a The record of deaths of the Realth Department, and a The record of deaths traceable directly to the influenza the record of t traceable directly to the influenza, those of Miss Della Cronin and Mrs. Jane Finley, age eighty-six.

Dover, N. H., Jan. 6.—A number of teachers in the turning point, and we may now expect a gradual abatecity were becoming alarmed at the situation and were talking of going to places in the south where a mild a wealthy West Side liquor seller. climate might enable them to escape dreaded pneu-

Some of the undertakers who went to the foreau of virtual Statistics to procure burial permits resterday said that tiley had trouble on Saturday and Sunday in procuring all the carriages needed at funerais. In this procuring all the carriages needed at funerais. In this procuring all the carriages were in constant de mand for funerals on both days, and Brooklyn undertakers vainly tried to hire some of the vehicles. The large on the sick list. There are only two unexpected rush of histness has had the effect of quieting some of the members of the New-York City News-March (1997). The Governor is confined to the house."

ministrations of Lincoln, Johnson and a place in the United States Marchai's the first Country new judges. The own was no sarder days was intimately associated Marray, Thurlow Weed and other cans of those times. He leaves a shiers and a son. The funeral will home to morrow at 8 p. m.

### THE DEATH-RATE STILL GREAT. MANY FATAL CASES OF THE INFLUENZA-PHY-

possible for some of them to attend to their calls and in some instances it has been necessary to postpone fluerate owing to the impossibility of procuring bearing the states and in some instances. The objected and cleveral bearing the sample of the loose was exhausted. It is not unusual for two or three deaths to come in the same but his supply of ice-boxes was exhausted. It is not unusual for two or three deaths to come in the same half of the same in the same. Any of the same is supplied to deaths are caused by precuring bearing the same than the shore. Madrid, Jan. 6.—The fiftherna squadron of Evolution in the same half of the same half of the same is stated and several times. The influence has been indicated to the same half of the same ha

the Knights of Honor, Chosen Friends and similar organizations.

The influenza epidemic has been most pronounced in Plainfield. Five residents have died and many more are dangerously ill, including the pre-dient of the Common Council, Francis E. Marsh, Councillman Henry I. Newhall, Mrs. Alexander Gilbert Colonel Charles E. Moore and Frank Tallient. Postmaster William H. Force has issued a card to the public, saving that in consequence of the prevailing epidemic delivery of mail matter by carriers is inducing a New-Brunswick, N. J., at an alarming rate during the hast week, and vesterday the Ives Needle Works were closed owing to the prevailence of the disease apong its employes, other factories have been hadly cripiled.

Louis Veilenbehmer, age twenty-seven, proprietor of the Capital Hotel at New Rochelle, Westchester County, died yesterday morning from "la grippe."

owing to the continued illness of ex surrogate Rollans one of the counsel. Mr. Root exhibited a letter from Mr. Rollins stating that his physician said that it would be dangerous for his patient to venture and within forty-eight hours. Mr. Rollins is suffering with a case of la grippe. After an interchance of opinious amonis the counsel Mayor Grant adjourned the hearing to Monday at 10:30 a. m.

GRIP INTERFERES WITH THE FLACK CASE. The Flack case was the only one on the calendar of the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday when the court was opened by Judge Barreit. When the case was called John H. Bird, counsel for Joseph Meeks, the referce in the divorce suit, announced that his client was too ill to attend court, and to support the statement he produced an affidavit by support the statement he produced an affidavit by Charles Phelps, in which the physician said that Meeks had been ill since December 24 with the influenza, which had recently developed into acute bronchifis and sciatic rheumatism. In consequence of these facts he asked for an adjournment for ter flays. District Attorney Fellows said that he would not oppose the motion for an adjournment, in con-

not oppose the motion for an adjournment, in con-sequence of the iliness of Mecks, and Judge Barrett, then adjourned the court until next Monday. District Attorney rellows said, however, that he would move the trial of the Flack case on Monday without fail. He did not think that the sickness of doseph Mecks would be a sufficient reason for any further delay.

NOT HEARSES ENOUGH IN BROOKLYN. The total number of deaths in Brooklyn was 471 st week. Of these 7 were reported from " la grippe." 106 from pneumonia, 57 from phthisis, 29 from bron-chitis, and 28 from diphtheria. The demand for therees to bury the dead has been so large that under-

takers are put to their wits' end to get them. All in

THOUSANDS SUFFER FROM THE "GRIPPE." IT CREATES A PROFOUND SENSATION IN THE MOHAWK VALLEY-MANY DEATHS

REPORTED. Albany, Jan. 6 .- "La grippe" is creating a profound sensation in the Mohawk Valley. At Amsterdam there are 2,000 cases, among the sufferers being the three the influenza had become less dangerous in the city. Principal physicians. At Fort Plain 500 persons are The number of deaths from all causes were 146, or Ul from the disease, including Dr. Burnett. At

turning point, and we may now expect a gradual abate-ment of the disease. It is fortunate that the mortality bome by "la grippe."

did not reach a higher point. Many persons in the Chicago, Jan 6.—Another fatal case of influenza is

'Milwankee, Jan 6.-The grip has got a tight hold on Milwaukee, and aided by the uncomfortably me of the undertakers who went to the Bureau of warm and damp weather, it is making rapid headway

now up less than 3,000 cases of necessity of transferring at Chicago

of Bradford are incapacitated for work by the in-fluenza. A number of the employes in the postal

Nashna, N. H., Jan. 6.—Congressman O. C. Moore, who has been sick the last week with "la grippe," endeavored to start for Washington this morning, but fainted in the depot and was taken in a back to his brother in law's house. Bultimore, Jan. 6,-Congressman Charles H. Gills son, of the 1st Maryland District, is seriously ill at

The Mayor's hearing of the case of Dock Commission-ers Post and Mathews was postponed again vesterday, owing to the continued illness of ex surrogate Rollins, officers were M. H. Whalen, commander; Marvin H. officers were M. H. Wholen, commander; Marvin H.

A LARGE FURNITURE HOUSE FAILS. Chicago, Jan. 6.—simon Deimel applied in the ircuit Court to day for a receiver for the furniture iouse of R. Deimel & Eres., the most extensive business has been conducted by Rudolph, Joseph and Simon Deimel, the latter having charge of the New-York branch. The assets and Habilities are not stated. Frank A. Helmer was appointed receiver in bonds of \$100,000. nanufacturers of parlor furniture in Chleago. The

# REPUBLICANS DINE IN NEWARK!

The Republican Indian League, composed of the lead-ng Republicans of Newark gave a dinner at Munzer's ast night, at which many prominent party leaders from arious parts of the State were present. Speeches were ade by Senato: Sewell, General E. Burd Grubb, Postmaster Dickenson, of Jersey City, Collector George H. Large, George A. Haisey, A. Q. Keasbey and others. There were scated around the board all the Republican

### RAILROAD INTERESTS.

TO AMEND THE INTERSTATE LAW. RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE COMMISSION-EX-

TENDING THE RULES. Washington, Jan. 6.—In their third annual report, submitted to Congress to-day, the Interstate Commerce Commission make recommendations looking to the

amendment of the law in the following particulars: First-An amendment to the first section, so as to co ect some ambiguities of language and make more definite and certain the transportation, both interstate and inter-national, intended to be subject to the provisions of the act. Second—An arcendment to the third section, relating to the routing and interchange of traffic between carrier

Third-An amendment to the twelfth section, relating

allowing the free transportation of persons injured in rail-road accidents and of the families of railroad employes.

New sections suggested are:

1. A prohibition of the payment of commissions by e radicad company to ticket agents of another company 2. The abolition of ticket brokerage by requiring ticket sellers to be duly authorized by a railroad company which assumes responsibility for his acts.

3. The requirement that mileage shall be paid for cars used belonging to private companies or individuals.

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4. The extension of the law to make it apply to com- mentioned."

and the minutes invest by which certain crustes of goods are made exclusively for the secondary of the secon DISPUTING OVER THE RIGHT OF WAY. Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 6.-A railroad war between

h such charges agranged of Hilliarten & Co. I such its improvance, but he attempted to do too too soundary and consequence of office he has taken a fresh start. The reports of the latest victims is police force, has taken a fresh start. The reports of the latest victims is the side of the process of the latest victims is the side of the latest victims in the side of the latest victims is the side of the latest victims in the side lates of the latest victims is been such as the side of the latest victims in the side lates of the latest victims is the side of the latest victims in the side lates of the latest victims is the late of the latest victims in the side lates of the side of the latest victims is been such carried to the late of the latest victims in the side lates of the side of the week. It is spite of the latest victims in lates and freedent of the senate latest of the week in lates and freedent of the week. It is spite of the latest victims in lates and freedent of the senate lates of the week in lates and freedent of the week. It is spite of the latest victims in lates and freedent of the week in lates and freedent of the senate lates of the week in lates and freedent of the week. It is spite of the latest victims in lates and freedent of the senate lates of the week in lates and freedent of the week in lates and freedent of the week. It is spite of the latest victims in lates and freedent of the week in lates and freedent of the week. It is spite of the latest victims in lates and freedent of the week in latest week in lates and freedent of the week. It is spite of the latest week in latest was the more resulted to the latest week in latest was the more resulted to the week. It is spite of the latest week in latest was the mo Lightimore, Jan. 6.—"La grippe" is spread broad-cast through the city. Sime physicians say that there are at least 50,000 persons afflicited with it.

Chicago, Jan. 6 especial.—The statement of ship-ments eastward from Chicago last week is the largest there are at least 50,000 persons afflicited with it.

THE EPIDEMIC IN EUROPE.

INCREASING IN ENGLAND, BUT ABATING ON THE CONTINENT.

which is the Livel name of the route made up by the Central of New Jersey, the Philadelphia and Reading and the radiumore and oftic roads. A cores of well-exempted maps is included in the folder and in many details it is of a character to invite the

There has been an alarming increase in the number of deaths during the last week in Jersey City, and ber of deaths during the last week in Jersey City, and nearly all of them are attributed either directly or indirectly to be grighted by the college students and professors there.

The disease has also attached many of the conjugate and in the indirectly or indirectly to be grighted for the six months of the college students and professors there.

The number of cases of influenza reported in this complain that they are overworked. Or, O'Chillaghan complain that they are overworked. Or, O'Chillaghan told a Tribute reporter last night that he had never seen abything like it in his professional experience of the complete that they are overworked. On the continues the professional experience of the complete that they are overworked. Or, O'Chillaghan told a Tribute reporter last night that he had never seen abything like it in his professional experience of the complete that caused his death is uncertain. His home that the base and Nashville and Nashville

A CALL TO CENTRAL TRAFFIC MANAGERS son, of the 1st Maryland District, is seriously ill at his brother-in-law's in this city. He is suffering from pneumonia, which followed an attack of "grippe"

SECRETARY WINDOM SICK.

Washington, Jan. 6.—secretary Windom is suffering with a severe cold and it is feared that he has "la grippe."

A CALL TO CENTEAL TRAFTIC MANAGERS Chirams, Jan 6.—Chairman Rismehard has called a mention of the general managers of the lines in the total and the lines in the lines in the total association to be held January 14. It will be then first general meeting of the managers of that association to be held January 14. It will be then then been held since April 3, 1889, at which the table in held since April 3, 1889, at which the plan for a new agreement was submitted for the consideration and signatures of members. The new agreement has never been signed by some of the members, and the object of the meeting at twenty the members. and the object of the meeting next week is to discuss the matter and arrive at a better understanding of the subject RATE CUTTING IN THE NORTHWEST.

with "Is grippe," and Professor Newberry was unable to begin work yesterday, while Professor W. G. Peck got out of a sick bed to attend to his classes. Professor Van Amringe has been ill, but was in his place. A large number of students were absent.

The new catalogues of the schools of Arts and Mines have appeared. The statents in the School of Arts and Mines have appeared. The statents in the School of Arts and Mines have appeared. The statents in the School of Arts and Mines have appeared. The statents in the School of Arts and Mines have appeared. The statents in the School of Arts and Mines have appeared. The statents in the School of Arts and Mines have appeared. The statents in the School of Arts and Mines have appeared. The statents in the School of Arts and Mines have appeared. The statents in the School of Arts and Mines have appeared. The statents in the School of Arts and Mines have appeared. The statents in the School of Arts and Mines have appeared to the School of Arts and Mines have appeared. The statents in the School of Arts and Mines have appeared to the School of Arts and Mines have appeared. The statents in the School of Arts and Mines have appeared to the School of Arts and Mines have appeared to the School of Arts and Mines have appeared. The statents in the School of Arts and Mines have appeared to the School of Arts and Mines Cleng, officer of the day; and Ernest Bartro, officer of the Guard.

At Tammany Hell list evening new officers were chooled of Mines number 203 against 232 fast year.

DELAYING THE DOCK CASE BLANDAY.

Chicago, Jan. 6 - The Executive Board of the Taterstate Commerce Railway Association has given a decision on the to make rates to points in the territory of the Western Freight Association. The controversy arose on the action of the Trans-Missouri Association in establishing lower rates on grain from Nobraska points to St. Paul than are in effect from the same points to Chicago. This proceeding was objected to by some of the Chicago roads and by all the Chicago grain dealers. The Executive Board de-cides, however, that the Trans-Missouri Association had a right to authorize such rates so long as they did not effect a reduction in the rates between interpediate points in the

migrants as servants without any authority to do so. The suspected person has no connection with the Labor Bureau, and so there are two aggrieved bodies after him. The latest case of this infraction of the Labor Bureau, and so there are two aggreed bodies after him. The latest case of this infraction of the law came to light yesterday. A pretty young Eohemian girl, who said that her name was Anna Kounska, complained to the Commissioners that when

admitted being in debt to the girl. He said that he had entirely forgotten the circumstances under which he engaged her, but he became greatly excited when he was asked the name of the official who acted as an agent in the transaction.

### A THREATKNED BOLT IN OHIO.

THE OPPONENTS OF BRICE DECLARE THAT THEY

WILL NOT ATTEND A SECRET CAUCUS. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 6 (Special).-The Democratic joint committee appointed to fix a time for holding | Mr. Haskins says there was no panic among the workthe Senatorial cancus to-night decided on 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The Brice men claim this as a victory. while Mr. McMalion and Mr. Thomas say that they are the committee, the Brice claim of a victory is absurd. There is trouble to night in the Haurilton County dele-It has been understood that only one of the on would vote for Mr. Brice on the first ballot, and that the others would be divided among Thomas, Baker and McMahon, but it is announced that several will go to Brice on the 3rst ballot. A poll of the Democratic members was quietly taken to-day. In regard to this Mr. McMahon said :

"There were fifty-one expressions of preference. Twenty-four were non-committal and four were absen There were twelve or fourteen members who were for Mr. Brice, eight or ten were for Mr. Thomas, eight or ten were for me and the rest were scattered among Hurd, Powell, Baker, James E. Neal, Hunt, Groesbeck, Warwick, McSweeny and others were

"Don't you think that the members who now support the local favorites will go to Mr. Brice on the

second ballot?"

- Certainly less than a majority of them will. I

an in Reading, and reports are today of the extensive prevatoday of the extensive prevatoday of the extensive prevatoday fine discusse in the surrounding country disThis was the day fixed by law for the swear to be fine to the first and the first and the first artistic advertising of his neglect is at the company. The first row in Commercial among the truck lines for its artistic advertising of his neglect is at the company of his neglect is at the c

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court was opened y streday norming, and then business was appended for the day.

It Judge Josemmen was been in Breslay, Germany, in 1817, and came to this country with his pariets when a shift. He study discuss the other of John McKeon, in this city and he served as Assistant United States Bistrict-attorner with Mr. McKeon as his third. He served during the rebellion as Heutenant-colone; of the Judge of the Marine Court, new the Chy Court. He took as active part in the organization of the Hebrew charitable institutions, and was closely connected with the Home fer Imira Hebrews, and the Bebrew Sheltering Arms Soliety. He was one of the orders members of the Tanimany Society.

JUSTICE BREWER ASCENDS THE BENCH.

Washington, Jan. 6. (Special). For the first time in nearly two years the bench of the Supreme Court of the Justices. It was brought about by the swearing in of Associate Justice Brewer, who took the seat to-day left vacant by the death of Stanley Matthews. In anticipation of the ceremony the Court was crowded to its utmost capacity. Punctually at 12 o'clock the Court entered the chamber and its members took their seats. Following them came the new Associate Jus-tice, learning on the arm of Justice Strong, a retired Justice of the Court. While the usual ceremony of opening the court by the orier was going through with, Justice Brewer took a chair at the clerk's General McMahon performed the ceremony, assisted by the following stail: General Whipple, U. S. A.; Chicago. The Budington admits that it cannot follow so front of the Court. He was dressed in the roles of his office. The Chief Justice called upon Truesdell and Major Brackett. The newly installed the clerk to read the commission of the new As-sociate Justice, and the reading being over the new sociate Justice, and the reading being over the new Associate Justice agose. Standing at the clerk's desk, where the Chief Justice had stood only a short while ago, he read the oath of office from a book handed to him by the clerk. He read in a firm voice, and at the end when the clerk said "So help you fied!" bowed his acquirescence. Massaid Wight, of the Court, then escorted the new Associate Justice to a seat on the extreme left of the Chief Justice, the Chief Justice, the Chief Justice, the Taylor and Associate Justices bowing to him as he passed. The regular business of the Court was then taken up. was then taken up.

> STATE NORMAL SCHOOL ENLARGED New-Paltz, N. Y., Jan. 6.—The greatly needed ad-dition to the State Normal School building at New-

Paliz, Ulster County, has just been completed at an expense of \$45,000. The school resumes work to day The Commissioners of Emigration suspect that some person who is connected with Castle Garden is making a practice of hiring unsuspecting female immigrants as servants without any anthority to do so.

# THIEVES STOLE HER JEWELS

Eohemian girl, who said that her name was Anna Koupska, complained to the Commissioners that when she landed on July 19 a man who was an official in the Garden came to her in the rotunda with another man and told her that she must take employment with his companion. She was to get 80 a mooth and her board. Anna says that she went with the man, whose name is Joseph Eauman of No. 220 East Seventy-sixthst. She complains that she has received no pay for her services and that Mrs. Eauman borrowed 85 50 from her all the money she had. The Commissioners will investigate this case.

Mr. Bauman, when seen by a Tribune reporter last night, declined to make any statement. He

### NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY.

NO DANGER IN THE HUDSON RIVER TUNNEL Superintendent Haskins told a Tribune reporter last night that there was no truth in the report that a portion of the Hudson River tunnel had caved in The report presumably arose from the fact that Christopher Nelson, one of the laborers, had been taught in the door of an air lock and badly crushed. forced an opening through the mud and silt, and the hissing noise made by the escaping air caused some slight alarm among the men, but nothing of a serious character. Nelson made a rush for the air lock, and in trying to get through was caught in the door. The superintendent is positive that there is no danger whatever of any disaster in the tunnel.

John Jerlowski, one of the members of the Polish Church who had a difficulty with Father Manchowski, the pastor, and was arrested on the priest's complaint, was discharged by Justice Davis yesterday, the priest failing to appear against him.

### NEWARK.

ciation of Newark on December 4. The motion to this effect was introduced at the meeting by ex-Police Justice Paul W. Roder, who is now a Tax Commis-

Charles F. Hart, superintendent of the Century at 4 p. m. to-day in the Reformed Church on Rubber Works, who, with his family, suddenly left Heights. the city, leaving impaid debts amounting to many thousand dollars, is being anxiously sought for by his many enditors. He came to Elizabeth and took charge of the works over nine years ago. The firm charge of the works but make the plant was known as then Davis Brothers and the plant was known as the Davis Brothers and the plant was known as the Washington Bubber Works. A year ago it changed hands and is now owned by C. C. Carpenter & Co., of No. 557 Broadway, N. Y. Henry M. Blum, the properties acting manager and a stockholder, said last night present acting manager and a stockholder, said last night that Hart had not been allowed to order supplies for that Hart had not been allowed to order supplies for the establishment for four months unless his order was indorsed by Mr. Blum. He had borrowed small the nead accompanying the disease.

Hugh H. Parsley, of No. 249 Eleventh-st. who died on Friday at St. Catherine's Hospital from a fractured skull, attended to business for nine days after he received his injury, and it was not discovered until he went to the hospital with pneumonia. He was a pilot, belonging to Boat No. 3, of the New-York and Sandy Hook fleet. On December 23 he fell near his home and hurt the back of his head.

> A suit has been instituted by the Elizabeth Street Railway Company against the Central Railroad Company for \$5,000 damages, for demolishing a horse-ear the former's road last month at the Jersey st. crossing. The car was struck by a Long Branch ex-The driver, James Packenham, who was badly

> ad ave., which were the only barrier in the way of the Pennsylvania Radicoad's proposed new tracks, have been sold for \$28,000. Mr. Forsyth declined to say who the purchaser was,

# OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

# WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

WHITE PLAINS.—Thomas F. Hart has hired a large ere of men to onarry stone from the Washington endquarters Quarres for the Harlem Railroad Insertment south of Woodlawn. The Orpheon Mucal Association gave the second of its series of contricts to be given this winter in St. John's Hall, last with

MOUNT VERNON .- "The Chronicle," one of the

contemplated new postoffice building, which will be situated at Lawton and Huguenot sts.

TARRYTOWN.—The installation of the Rev. E. E. Thomas as paster of the Second Reformed Church, at Tarrytown, took place last evening. He was formerly paster of a church in Nyack, Rockland County.

# STATEN ISLAND.

WEST NEW BRIGHTON - The Tammany Society of Richmond County was organized vesterday at West New Brighton by a number of local politicians. The following officers were elected: President, Edward H. Morison; vice president, D. L. Mahoney.

# ALONG THE SOUND.

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BRIDGEPORT. Mayor be Forest, acting as counsel for the Housatome Railroad, took steps vesterday to have the injunction served upon it on sunday by the Consolidated Road, dissolved on the ground that the property in question and the right of wav belong to the Housatonic, and that the Consolidated roads have no right in the premises, except what they pay for from year to year. Judge Hall, of the Superior Court, who granted the injunction, will hear arguments in the case on Friday morning. ---

# LONG ISLAND.

HEMPSTEAD.—Nathaniel smith, of Hempstead, is one hundred vears old to-day, and enjoys good health. Mr. Smith is one of a large family, all of whom lived to a ripe old age. His mother died at the age of ninety-live. He is one of the few surviving pensioners of the war of 1812. UP IN BUSY HARLEM. GLEANED FROM MANY QUARTERS.

Great preparations have been made for the tenth annual ball of the Dauntless Boat Club to be held at the Lexington Avenue Opera House this evening. The committee in charge of the affair have put forth

their best efforts to make it a well-remembered occatheir best clarks of the club.

The children of the parish of All Saints' Church, at One hundred and twenty ninth st. and Madison ave., will give an entertalument for the benefit of the church

to morrow and Thursday evenings, in the basement of The annual masquerade of the "Phunny Ate," of day, February 1. Fordham, will be held at Lyric Hall, Sixth-ave, and

Forty second st., on Thursday evening. Court Germania, No. 7,558, Ancient Order of Foresters of America, will hold a public installation of officers at its rooms, No. 161 East One hundred-and-

twenty-fifth st., on Friday evening The newly elected officers of the Hamilton Republican Club, at Seventh-ave, and One-hundred and-twentyseventh-st., were installed last evening with appropriate speeches.

Post, No. 458, Grand Army of the Republic, will be

held at Adelphi Hall, Seventh-ave, and Fifty-second st., on Friday evening. Past Department Commander James S. Fraser will conduct the ceremonies.

The annual election of officers in the Harlem Club, at Lenox-ave, and One-hundred-and-twenty-third-st., will

Lenox-ave, and One-hundred-and-twenty-third-st, will take place on saturday evening next.

Francis Wilson, a carpenter, who lives in the Keystone, at One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st, and Third-ave, was working on the fifth slory of a new building in One-hundred-and-fifteenth-st, yesterday afternoon, when he slipped and fell to the cellar. He was taken to the Manhattan Hospital, and died a short time after arriving there.

Residents and storeskeepers in Tenth-ave, between One-hundred-and-independently that and One-hundred-and-indicated six, are complaining bitterly against the bad condition of the avenue. Although it is more generally used for traffic than any street on the west side of Harlem, it is in extremely bad condition.

# AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

A WOMAN CHARGED WITH ARSON. Mrs. Alicia Murray was arrested vesterday for arson

in the first degree, in connection with a fire in a tene ment-house at No. 53 Columbia-st. The fire had been started in four places in the liquor-store on the first floor, which was managed by Mrs. Murray's son Kindling-wood, paper, rags and oil were William. used. It was extinguished when \$350 damage had BITTERLY OPPOSED TO CHRISTIANITY.

The Newark Turner Society, at a meeting on Sunday night, voted to suspend for three months the fencing section of the society for participating in an entertainment given by the Young Men's Christian Association of Newark on December 4. been done. The Murrays live on the second floor.

SHE MADE TWO WILLS WITHIN THREE DAYS. other, made by Mrs. Elizabeth H. Bowman, have been 22, at No. 319 Carlton ave. Her second husband, Peyton G. Bowman, survives her. He filed her last will, dated April 9, 1889, and offers objections to the probate of the first will, dated April 6. By the latter the estate is left to her three grandchildren, John, Mary, and Alfred Norris. Mr. Bowman is not named in the will. The later document gives him a life interest in the Carlton ave. property.

### RAPID TRANSIT COMMISSIONS ORGANIZE.

The men named by Mayor Chapin as members of the Rapid Transit Commission to lay out a route in south Brooklyn have also been named by the Board of Supervisors to lay out a route in Bay Ridge, outside electing C. Elliott Miner president, Theodore F. Miller treasurer, and Howard Gibb secretary. Ex-Assemblyman Haggerty was appointed assistant secretary. new Atlantic Avenue Rapid Transit Commission, three of whose members are in the other two Commissions, also organized. W. T. Lane was made president, c. Elliott Miner treasurer, and Howard Gibb secretary. Charles Bradshaw was appointed assistant secretary. The first public meeting of the South Brooklyn Commission will be held in the City Hall on Thursday evening. The Atlantic Avenue Commission will meet at the same place a week from to-night. at the same place a week from to-night.

JUSTICE BREWER EXPECTED TO BE PRESENT. The Yale alumni of Brooklyn are enthusiastically preparing for a reunion at their annual dinner at the committee, John Oakey, '43; Charles T. Catlin, '56, and Dr. A. Mathewson, '55, chairman, have secured as speakers several of Yale's most eminent alumni, and special interest is awakened in the occasion by the expected presence of David J. Brewer, '56, the recently appointed Associate Justice of the United States cently appointed supreme Court.

### GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

Judge Moore was unable to sit in the Court of Sessions yesterday, owing to an attack of "la grippe." John Burhenne, age twenty-nine, a collector for the Williamsburg Brewing Company, committed suited on Sunday by shooting himself in the head at the home of his brother, No. 21 Hart-st. He had been despondent for some time.

The murdered wife and child of S. M. Francken, the Anarchist, who wiped out his whole family last week, were buried in the Lutheran Cemetery yesterday. The body of the murderer will probably be cremated.

All the departments of the Adelphi Academy were

the insurance is adjusted, the building burned on December 18 will be rebuilt. The funeral of L. V. D. Hardenbergh will take place

Charles Hill, of No. 1,080 Pacific st., who is said to have been made insane by "Is grippe," has been taken to the County Asylum. Dr. Burns said the attack would be only temperary, and was due to the intense pain in the head accompanying the disease.

# NEW DISCOVERIES IN OLD EGYPT.

AMELIA B. EDWARDS BEGINS A SERIES OF

LECTURES AT COOPER UNION. Amelia B. Edwards, a pleasant, gray haired woman is well known as an explorer of buried Egypt lectured last night in the great hall of Cooper Institute. It was the first of a series of lectures that Miss Edwards will deliver in that hall under the auspices of Columbia College. Her subject was "The Explorer in Ancient Egypt," and an immense audience listened to her. Professor Drisler, the acting president of Columbia College, introduced her, and Seth Low, the

president-elect of the college, sat in one of the front Not only did Miss Edwards entertain and instruct her audience with descriptions of the many important discoveries made of late years in Egypt, but she vividly described some of the experiences that explorers have to undergo. Her story was finely illustrated by stereopticon pictures.

The principal enemy of Egyptian explorers is the Arab thief, who strips himself naked, anothes himself until he is as slippery as an eel, and then glides into story of the recent explorations in bubastis was particularly interesting, because there were discovered ticularly interesting, because there were discovered many relies of the Biblical Pharaohs. Among them were statues, and fragments of statues, of the Pharaoh of the Israelite oppression, Eameses II, and of statues appropriated by him, because, as Miss Edwards said, he was "one of the greatest forgers in the world," and used to carve his name, or his son's name, on statues of monarchs who antedated him by a tride of a thousand years. The legs of a colossal statue of Ra-Ian, written by the Araba "Rayvan," the Pharaoh under whom Joseph served as Prime Minister, were also, exhibited on the screen. This fragment is one of the latest found in Expitian exploration, and has attracted a great deal of attention among scholars and antiomarians.

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Miss Edwards will lecture to night on "Portrail sculpture in Ancient Egypt."

BEGINNING THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

The daily meetings in observance of the Week of Prayer began at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. W. H. P. Fannce conducted the services. Among others who spoke was the Rev. George F. Herrick, a returned missionary from Turkey. Daily services are to be held this week in all parts of the country.

TO ELECT A YACHT CLUB'S OFFICERS. The annual meeting of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club will be held at the club-house on Saturday evening, at 8:30 o'clock. The officers and standing committees of

at 8.30 o'clock. The officers and standing committees of the club will submit their reports for the last year and an election for the officers and standing committees of the club will be held. The trustees have announced the fol-lowing nominations for the various offices to be filled: For trustees to succeed William B. Simonds and William For trustees to succeed William B. Simonds and William Foulke, whose term of office expire, but who are eligible for re-election, Louis P. Bayard, Robert C. Cornett, Charles A. Post, Anson Phelps Stokes; for commodore, Robert Center, cutter Medusa; for vice-commodore, George H. B. Hill, schooner Miranda; for rear-commodore, Ralph N. Ellis, schooner Iroquois; for secretary, Leon F. d'Oremieulx; for treasurer, Walter C. Hubbard; for measurer, John Hysiop; for fleet surgion, Dr. J. West Rocevelt; for fleet chaplain, Dr. George R. Van De Water; for face committee, William A. Haines, Morris M. Howland. veit; for fleet chaptain. Pr. George R. Van De Waler, tor race committee, William A. Haines, Morris M. Howland. Walter C. Kerr, J. Langdon Ward, William B. Simonds; for house committee, Herbert L. Satteries, William A. Haines, Ashton Lemoine, Alfred Fly, William B. Ogden; for committee on lectures and entertainment, J. Frederic Tams, Leonard Chenery, lieutenant-communder, U. S. Na. Tams, Leonard Chenery, hentenantecommander, C. S. S., Charles A. Pest, for committee on lines and models, John Hyslop, A. Cary Smith William P. Stevens; for library committee, Henry W. Tyler, Henry W. Hayden, Theodom C. Zerega; for committee on exhibits, John F. Lovejoy. committee, Henry W. Tylor, Henry W. Hayden, Incommittee on exhibits, John F. Lovejov, R. Alexander Rutherford, George P. Blow, ensign, U. S. N., for law committee, Charles W. Wetmore, Sidney Chubb, Henry P. Rodgers.

The proposed amendments of the salling measurement and time allowance rules will be submitted. The annual dinner of the club will be given at Delmonico's on Saturate Expenses 1.

THE MISSING MERCHANT MAY BE HERE.

THE MISSING MERCHANT HAI DE RESEAU Inspector Byrnes yesterday directed the police to search at all the hotels and hospitals in the city for Robert B. Ranken, a wealthy merchant of Pittston, Penn., who left his home on December 16, intending to attend to some business in New-York. Mr. Ranken had a large sum of money and a thousand-mile ticket over the Pennsylvania Railroad when he left home. His relatives and friends have had no word from him since. He is forty-nine years old and is tall and well proportioned and bas a sai The installation of officers of Noah L. Farnham mustache.